

IDEAS

The National Educational Congress in Session.

IDEAS OF THE NATION

Two Sessions Were Held Yesterday in the Auditorium.

PROF. HARPER'S ADDRESS

Dr. Francis Patton, of Princeton, Will Speak Today.

NOTABLE EDUCATORS ARE IN ATTENDANCE

The Public Are Cordially Invited To Attend Both Sessions Today in the Exposition Auditorium.

The National Educational Association, one of the most distinguished and learned bodies of men that has yet assembled in the city, held an interesting and instructive session yesterday in the auditorium at the exposition grounds.

The association was in session both morning and afternoon and a night session had been announced, but the addresses that were to be delivered in the evening were postponed until this afternoon. During the day some notable papers were read and teachers of national fame spoke on important subjects. Those questions touching upon the plans to be used in the work of furthering the interests of higher education were given special, for the most part, and exhaustively and at length the great work that lies in the realm of teachers was thoroughly discussed.

The congress of these learned men will have a most beneficial effect upon Atlanta and the exposition. Their experiences, their advice and their success as teachers will be a rich legacy they will leave behind them and the nation will be the better for it. The exposition to the exposition will be a great assistance in all the work of strengthening the colleges and schools of the south. Dr. William R. Harper, president of the Chicago university, occupying one of the highest positions in the world, is a member of the congress and delivered an address on the system of education. President Harper has a reputation as one of the foremost educators in the world, and it is almost entirely due to his great ability that the University of Chicago has attracted the attention of the world. His address yesterday afternoon was replete with sound ideas and the seeds of success scattered by him many years ago are now bringing forth fruit abundantly.

Prominent in educational fields is Professor Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of North Carolina. Like President Harper, Professor Alderman has devoted the best portion of his life to the development of the minds of the young and has been successful in a great measure in accomplishing his work. As an educator and disciplinarian he is almost without an equal in the south. His paper yesterday afternoon was replete with attention and his hearers were thoroughly charmed. He noted the fact that there was a different type of mind in the south than existed in the north and west, for here the problem of the race question was to be considered and great minds and great men were needed to train the minds of the coming generation.

Training of Teachers.

A paper on the training of teachers, read by Professor F. W. Parker, of the Cook County Normal schools, touched upon a most important subject. The training of the teacher is the final training of the student. Teachers should be thoroughly instructed, not only in the textbooks which they are supposed to use in actual teaching, but they should be in close touch with the hearts of those who are to receive their instruction and should be well acquainted with the children who are under their charge. It was necessary for a teacher to be noble and pure as well as to be wise and well informed.

Governor Northern on the Stand.

The session of the National Educational Association was called to order yesterday morning by Governor Northern. It was remembered that the congress was secured through the earnest work of Mr. Northern. At the annual session in Denver, Mr. Northern was present and asked that this session be held at the exposition. Nearly every large city in the union, appreciating the results to be secured from a session of the teachers, also worked for the same thing as did Governor Northern. He was successful and a committee was appointed to arrange a programme. This programme, which represents the work of

several weeks on the part of the committee, is one filled with names of the most prominent teachers of the United States. The attendance at the sessions yesterday was not large for the reason that it is a most difficult matter for the teachers to leave their schools and colleges just at this time of the year. Those who have come to Atlanta have done so at great sacrifice, as they are in the midst of their fall sessions and could ill afford to spare the time.

A Word of Welcome.

In a short address Governor Northern welcomed the teachers to Atlanta and the exposition. He said that it was to him a special privilege and pleasure to welcome them, and he appreciated the sacrifice they had made in leaving their duties and leaving their aid and presence to the success of the congress. He knew they would enjoy their visit to the south and the exposition, for they would see the progress of the south in every department of industry and civilization. It was also very gratifying to him to have such distinguished guests with us and he was sure that much good would result from their coming.

A fervent and eloquent prayer was offered by Dr. A. E. Winslow, of Boston, and the blessings of God were invoked upon the work of the teachers and the success of the many congresses that are scattered broadcast in the land.

Address of Professor Stewart.

Mr. Stewart said that many conventions had recently assembled in Atlanta and some very notable and distinguished men had been heard upon subjects of vital importance to the success of the various lines of agriculture, commerce and arts, but more important to the nation's welfare.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session was held in the auditorium at the exposition grounds. The public were cordially invited to attend.

THE DAY OF LIBERTY.

The day of liberty was celebrated in the city. The public were cordially invited to attend.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The weather continues dry, very little rain having fallen throughout the country.

THE COUNTRY ORGANIZED.

The country was organized in the city. The public were cordially invited to attend.

THE TRAINING OF TEACHERS.

The training of teachers was discussed in the city. The public were cordially invited to attend.

THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE SOUTH.

The advancement of the south was discussed in the city. The public were cordially invited to attend.

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vitiation given by Governor Northern at Denver to open these educational congresses is the solution and the only correct answer. Common schools is the problem answered. The good of democracy, the hope of the world lies in the education of the people, and the people will be done unless the teachers are thoroughly trained. At the conclusion of the address of Professor Parker, Governor Northern stated that he was glad to see the teachers of the south and the time for action has evidently arrived. We need a system of individualism. Fifty men enter the same class in college, and though they are all of the same age and have the same studies and same tasks to perform. This sameness makes college life distasteful to them. The individual is forgotten in the mass. It is not unusual in schools of physical culture that the weak points of a man's constitution are taken into consideration, yet this is not done in schools for the mind. The man whose mind is naturally inclined to mathematics is compelled to study the languages. Or else still, the same person is often required to teach three or more branches entirely separate and distinct from each other. There are perhaps three or four colleges in the union in which this spirit of individualism is to be found, not more. There is no doubt about it, but in the vast majority of cases, the same person is required to teach three or more branches entirely separate and distinct from each other. There are perhaps three or four colleges in the union in which this spirit of individualism is to be found, not more. There is no doubt about it, but in the vast majority of cases, the same person is required to teach three or more branches entirely separate and distinct from each other.

Dr. Oram Lytle, of the Pennsylvania Normal school, was introduced to the association as one of the strongest men of the association and an eminent authority on educational matters. His paper was full of sound reasoning and showed a clear relation of normal schools to the public schools. He said that the subject to which he had been assigned was an old one, but he was glad to see the teachers of the south and the time for action has evidently arrived. We need a system of individualism. Fifty men enter the same class in college, and though they are all of the same age and have the same studies and same tasks to perform. This sameness makes college life distasteful to them. The individual is forgotten in the mass. It is not unusual in schools of physical culture that the weak points of a man's constitution are taken into consideration, yet this is not done in schools for the mind. The man whose mind is naturally inclined to mathematics is compelled to study the languages. Or else still, the same person is often required to teach three or more branches entirely separate and distinct from each other. There are perhaps three or four colleges in the union in which this spirit of individualism is to be found, not more. There is no doubt about it, but in the vast majority of cases, the same person is required to teach three or more branches entirely separate and distinct from each other.

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possible to go still farther and say that order does not even exist. It is beyond dispute that the boy of eighteen years who has finished the grammar and high school course has no such advancement as the boy of corresponding age in Germany. The reason for this is that in Germany the amount of money or work expended in the cause of education in America. We are still a young and undeveloped nation. We are a great people, but we are a young people. We have a great future, but we have a long way to go. We need a system of individualism. Fifty men enter the same class in college, and though they are all of the same age and have the same studies and same tasks to perform. This sameness makes college life distasteful to them. The individual is forgotten in the mass. It is not unusual in schools of physical culture that the weak points of a man's constitution are taken into consideration, yet this is not done in schools for the mind. The man whose mind is naturally inclined to mathematics is compelled to study the languages. Or else still, the same person is often required to teach three or more branches entirely separate and distinct from each other. There are perhaps three or four colleges in the union in which this spirit of individualism is to be found, not more. There is no doubt about it, but in the vast majority of cases, the same person is required to teach three or more branches entirely separate and distinct from each other.

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OUR 'VARSITY BOYS

They Will Meet the Tarheel Boys on the Gridiron Today.

WILL PLAY AT ATHLETIC PARK

A Game Lot of Fellows Is Here Representing Each of the Two Universities—College Men Here.

Those who love manly sport, the pretty girls, the shouting youths, the ex-college men, the football cranks and the people who love every form of sport, especially the game of football, will go out to Athletic park this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to see the battle royal between the University of Georgia and the University of North Carolina.

It will be the game of the season in Atlanta. Of course, the Georgia boys are favorites by long odds, but the Tarheel players have many friends in this city who will about for them loyally. Many North Carolinians have come over for no other purpose than to witness this afternoon's game.

Already nearly all the students at Athens are here. Many others will come over this morning, and today when the game is called the park will be gay with the colors of the two universities. The Georgia ribbon will also float from the lapel of many a youth and from the dress of many a young lady.

These should be more determined teams could not be brought together. They are made of the gritty stuff that great football players are made of, and they have an unyielding degree of pride in the game. They will struggle like warriors on the battlefield to drive away defeat. There is just enough rivalry between the boys of the two great southern universities to make the contest lively and give it zest.

The North Carolina boys are already here. They are a fine looking set of fellows, and they are well equipped with formidable opponents on the gridiron. They have been unusually successful in the games they have played. The Georgia boys have records of which they are proud.

The two teams will line up as follows: University of Georgia, center: Francis Patton, right end: Connelly, left guard: Price, left tackle: Snider, left end: Moore, right half: Nicklin, left half: Stanley, full back: Moore.

University of North Carolina, center: Francis Patton, right end: Connelly, left guard: Price, left tackle: Snider, left end: Moore, right half: Nicklin, left half: Stanley, full back: Moore.

The game will be called to order at 3 o'clock. The programme for this morning is as follows: "Secondary Education"—President Ellen C. Sabine, Milwaukee.

"Progress in Primary Education"—Mrs. E. D. Collier, Boston.

"Rural Schools"—Hon. Charles A. Skinner, Albany.

"Aims of the Elementary Schools"—F. Louis Soltan, St. Louis.

"The Elementary Schools"—Oscar Cooper, Galveston.

"University Education"—President Francis Patton, University of North Carolina.

"Trend of Higher Education in the South"—Dr. Charles W. Dabney, president of the University of North Carolina.

"Address—Commissioner W. I. Harris, Washington."

Dr. Francis Patton, president of Princeton college, is in the city and will address the congress at 2 o'clock. He is one of the greatest scholars and is an eminent educator.

The fame of Dr. Patton has gone out to all the world and doubtless he will be greeted by a large audience.

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Nerves

Are like Fire. They are Good Servants. But make Poor Masters.

Pure Rich Blood

The Best Medicine to Vitalize and Enrich the Blood, is Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The One True Blood Purifier. Prominently in the Public Eye.

Hood's Pills. Cure all liver ills, biliousness, headache, etc.

territory, Venezuela succeeded to Spanish rights. According to Vattel, the fact of its being a weak nation gave it a right of occupation to any foreign territory in the absence of active sovereignty by the original owner.

Right To Cross the Frontier. "Canadians might cross the frontier by thousands, and they might be interfering with our just rights under the law of nations. This is what British subjects of Venezuela are doing."

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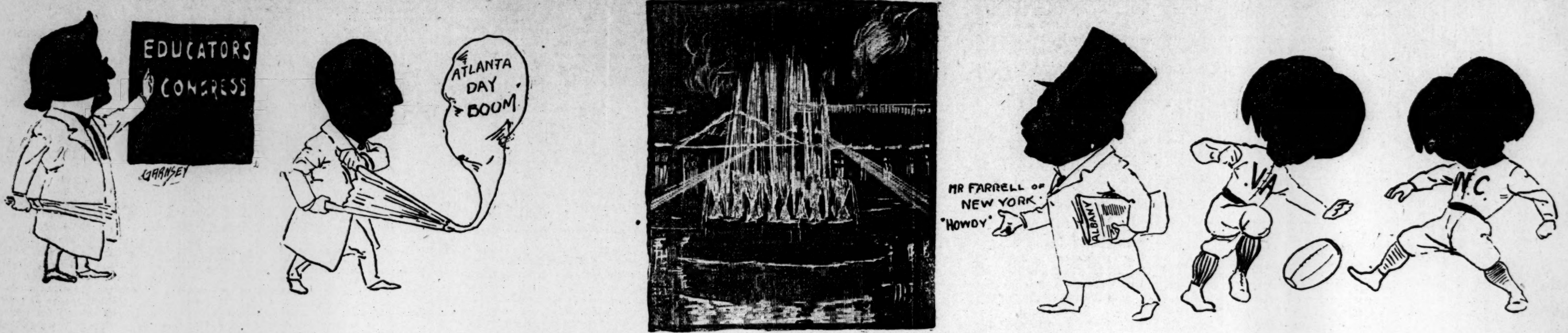
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THE DAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

THE GIFT OF MEXICO

The Land of the Cactus Comes with an Elaborate Exhibition to Atlanta.

GOVERNMENT BAND EN ROUTE

Astec Idols and Other Curios Brought Out for the First Time.

NEW YORK'S PRESS GANG IN ATLANTA

The Press Association Entertained in the State Building Yesterday.

Today's Programme:

- 10 a. m.—Educational Association.
- 11 a. m.—Woman's National Press Association.
- 11 a. m.—Chimes by Mrs. Griffith.
- 2 p. m.—Educational Congress.
- 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.—Innes's band in grand concert.
- 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Innes's band in grand concert.
- 3 p. m.—Exhibit of government life saving crew.
- 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Innes's band in auditorium.
- 7:30 p. m.—Grand display of fireworks in north basin. Electrical illuminations, electric fountain and pillar of fire.

Mexico is preparing to make a lively start at the exposition. She entered late, but there are few sections or countries that will equal her in the end. The Mexican exhibit has just arrived. It is marvelous in the variety and value of the objects. Yesterday the government military band left the City of Mexico. It was an idea current that the Cotton States and International exposition was to be a fair on the order of the numerous Texas shows given every winter. When the invitation came to them to make an exhibit there was no unusual exertion on this account.

More for the sake of courtesy than anything else a commissioner was appointed. His arrival brought new light to the people of Mexico. He gave them to understand that the exposition was more than a country fair and that its scope far exceeded his most sanguine expectations. At the representation of the commissioner the government of Mexico awoke to the best exhibition every energy to give the best exhibition possible. Upon learning that the fair was of more than usual importance Mexico waited and instead of sending on the exhibit prepared took time to collect a more elaborate display.

This display has now arrived and is being put in place by the commissioner. The exhibit occupies about four thousand square feet in the north end of the transportation hall. The decorative work is in the national colors of the republic. This has been in place for some time.

The exhibit represents in an interesting way the natural and industrial products of Mexico. The assortment of Mexican goods is wonderful. Mineral ores in large quantities are displayed. Cereals and fibrous, medicinal and food plants are there in large quantities. A series of photographs on glass, showing the growth of Mexico from the time of the Aztecs to the present generation, will be hung along the sides of the exhibit. Speaking of the Aztecs, Mexico has sent to Atlanta what has never before gone out of her territory, and that is the idols worshiped by that mysterious race 500 years ago. These old idols will be to the antiquarian and others interested in the subject among the most interesting features of the fair. They come from the national museum and it was a great ten strike for the commissioner from that country that he was able to obtain them. They stand there musty memorials of a dim age of history. There are other historical objects that date back to the time preceding the Spanish invasion. In addition to these the present resources and advantages of Mexico are shown in a conspicuous way. A cannon recently invented by a Mexican, which in mechanism somewhat resembles a Gatling gun, has been brought out. This is regulated by the cartridge and not by the barrel of this country. custom with the cannon of the time is a regulator which controls its speed, the direction and the force. This is another unique feature of the display. A rifle used by the government troops, which is strikingly like the recent gun adopted by the United States, is also shown. The manufacture and pro-

duction of tobacco is another interesting department.

Senior Gonzalez has been assiduous in his efforts, and his delay, or rather the delay of the Mexican government in forwarding the exhibit, is compensated tenfold by the wonderful collection which he places on display.

When everything is in shape Mexico will have a formal opening and on that occasion it is expected that some of the most eminent men of that country will be present to participate in the exposition.

The hope still hangs with the officials of the exposition and with the commissioner that the president of Mexico will come to the exposition. The election for president occurs on the first Sunday in November and after that time it may be that President Diaz will request from his senate special permission to visit Atlanta.

Governor Gutierrez, of San Luis, who was entertained in Atlanta several weeks ago, upon his return to Mexico will make a report of the exposition and as a consequence it is expected that Diaz and many dignitaries of that country will be in Atlanta.

Yesterday was the time for the departure of the government military band from the City of Mexico. This is a famous musical organization. It is composed of the most noted musicians of the world. The band will reach Atlanta on the 28th. It will be here in time for Atlanta day and will be a catchy feature.

New York to New York.

Under the hospitable cover of that stately structure erected at the exposition grounds by the Exposition Committee, yesterday at noon exercises of an interesting and significant character.

The occasion was an informal reception tendered to the New York Press Association and the National Editorial Association by the New York commissioners. A series of stirring speeches were made by northern editors. They meant much for Atlanta and more for the exposition. Profuse eulogies, emphatic laudations and fraternal compliments echoed about the splendid corridors. It was a jubilant occasion. The northerners were happy and surprised at what they saw on the grounds. The southerners who were there were appreciative.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction and ex-Congressman Charles R. Skinner was there.

"This exposition," he said, "does not mean a new north. It does not mean a new south. It means a new nation. It means the cementing of the sections that have been estranged. It means the wiping out altogether of that imaginary Mason and Dixon line. It means one people, one language and one flag."

The spirit of harmony and good will bubbled over. It sparkled. The sentiments of Henry Grady were quoted and indorsed. It was an occasion informal, but significant and auspicious.

The reception was given in the name of the commissioners from the state of New York, but because of unavoidable circumstances none of the members of that board could be in Atlanta. Mr. R. C. Hill, Mr. H. A. Mead and Mr. R. Weideman represented the commissioners and entertained the editors extravagantly.

In addition to the members of the New York Press Association there were present the members of the National Editorial Association as follows: Edward Landriot, Times, Forrest City, Ark.; Charles A. Gardner, Pasadena, Cal.; A. E. Pierce, Denver, Col.; E. T. Cooper, Dover, Del.; C. L. Betts, Detroit, Mich.; J. C. Jenkins, Sterling, Kas.; P. McDonald, Frankfort, Ky.; L. H. Scott, Crowley, La.; Chester W. Robbins, Oldton, Me.; E. H. Pierce, Newbury, Mass.; Irwinston, Dedd, Hastings, Minn.; J. M. Page, Mexico, Mo.; Charles McCrae, Rolla, Mo.; Frank B. Garrett, Syracuse, N. Y.; H. A. London, Pittsboro, N. C.; William Metter, Minneapuk, N. D.; W. B. Hearn, Cadiz, O.; E. T. Cooper, Maryland; J. T. Steel, Ashland, Pa.; C. F. Leyman, Hallettsville, Tex.; Olive B. Lee, Dallas, Tex.; J. E. Bookley, Suffolk, Va.; W. E. Heg, Lake Geneva, Wis.; B. E. Low, Laramie City, Wyo.

These guests were welcomed royally by the hosts and shown throughout the building. The New York state building is well known to be the most stately building on the grounds. It has a base of brown stone, which shows up to good effect. The broad balconies and spacious rooms make it an attractive resort.

On the top floor of the building has been placed the Buffalo city exhibit. This is in charge of Mr. Hill and it is due to his unceasing enterprise and push that the city of New York makes such a good show. There are shown photographs of the large buildings and the industrial features are well represented. Four buffaloes well preserved have been sent out for the purpose of display, but because of their size it may be impossible to get them up the steps. The guests went to see that it is feared, shown somewhere else.

The guests seated themselves about the rooms of the first floor. Mr. R. Weideman said that he wished to welcome the New Yorkers to the fair. They had been long expected. "I, as a former resident of this state, bid you welcome here. The Empire State of the South welcomes the Empire State of the North. We bid you all welcome."

Mr. Bunnell's Speech. Mr. A. O. Bunnell, president of the National Editorial Association, was introduced. Mr. Bunnell said that he was sorry that the president of the New York Editorial Association was not there to see the exposition. He was

forced to leave suddenly, but had left behind his speech. This Mr. Bunnell said he would read.

Mr. Bunnell then read the speech of Hon. John H. Farrell, as follows:

"Mr. Chairman—in behalf of the New York State Press Association, of which I have the honor this year to be president, the pleasant duty devolves upon me to thank you for this cordial reception. We have often heard of southern hospitality, and now we are made to feel how genuine and how genial it is. As New Yorkers we take special interest in your great exposition, for our metropolis has always been the largest northern emporium of southern trade, and our merchants and manufacturers are deeply interested in the products of southern agriculture and southern industry. When it is remembered that the close of the war found Atlanta practically in ashes, it is wonderful to see the progress that has been made in rebuilding and developing your beautiful city until now it has more than a hundred thousand inhabitants and possesses diversified industries that would do credit to any city in the world. The enterprise, the liberality and the public spirit manifested by your people in undertaking and bringing to success this magnificent exposition are remarkable and will be forever memorable. It could not be expected to equal in magnitude the world's fair at Chicago, upon which so many millions were expended, but it is regarded as rivaling the centennial exposition at Philadelphia in 1876, and it far exceeds the New Orleans fair of ten years ago. Certainly no southern exposition was ever given that approached in extent or in perfection of detail this in Atlanta, and it is justly claimed that it is the third largest affair of the kind this country has ever seen. If not the second, it is certainly one of the best. It is indeed a magnificent showing. There are two features in your exposition which seem to me especially noteworthy. One is the remarkable interest which the women of Georgia, and of the south generally, have taken in promoting its progress. The other feature to which I refer is the demonstration of the fact that the negro has been permitted to erect a building for the exclusive exhibition of the products of negro labor and skill, thus

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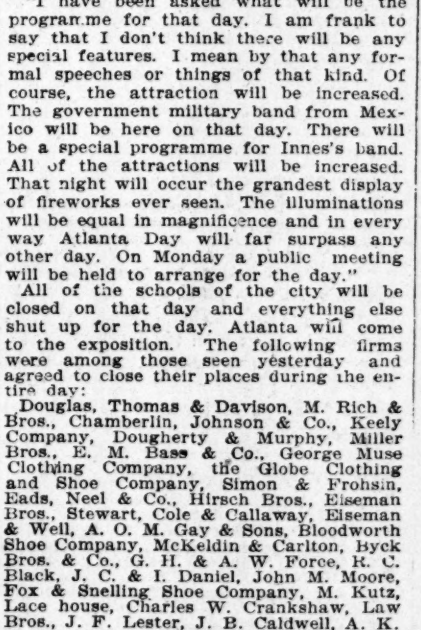
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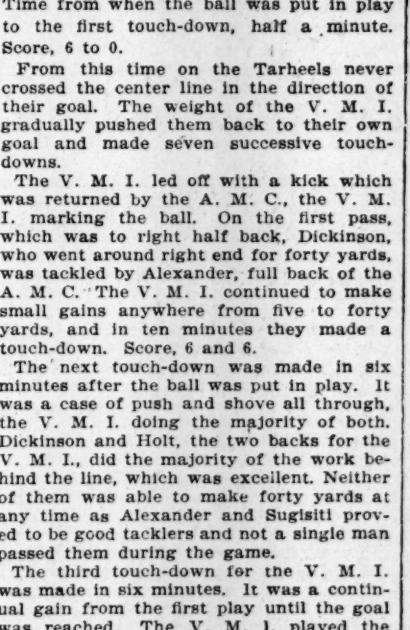
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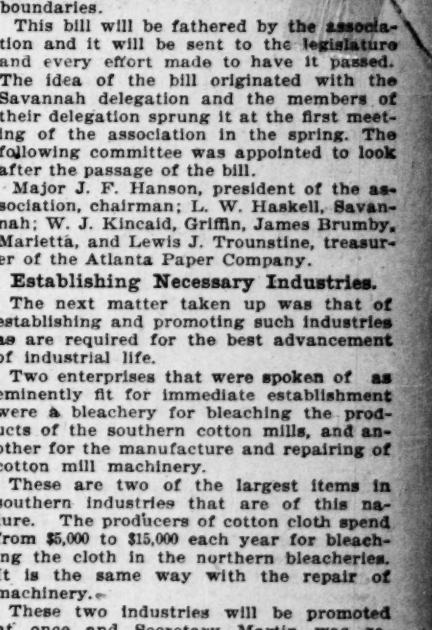
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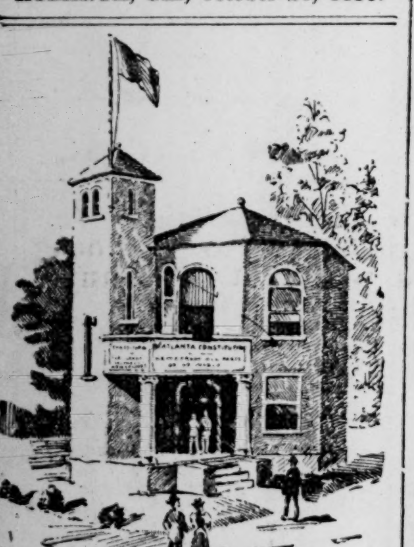
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NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

12 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., October 26, 1895.



The Constitution's Headquarters at the Exposition.

The Constitution is at home to its friends on the exposition grounds at its office on the north side of the grounds. It is located in front of the pretty grove of trees which stands at the foot of the big terrace stairs that leads from the Government building to the Manufactures and Woman's buildings. Representatives of both the business and news branches of the paper are constantly on duty in the building and will give a hearty welcome to all callers, whether on business or not. Telephone 517.

Atlanta's Day at the Exposition.

Next Thursday will be Atlanta day at the exposition!

It will be a big occasion, and our public-spirited people will pack Exposition park with the largest crowd that has yet been seen.

On that day business will be entirely suspended in the city. The stores and factories will be closed; all the employees will have a holiday, and all classes will flock out to the grounds to see the show.

Every man, woman and child in Atlanta realizes what the exposition has done and is doing for us, and they will take pleasure in demonstrating their appreciation in a substantial way.

Atlanta day will be to our exposition what Chicago day was to the world's fair. In Chicago the people all three business aside and made the day the greatest one of the season. Our people are animated by the same sentiment. They have a way of pulling together, and whenever they can honor the Gate City they are ready to turn out and do their level best.

Next Thursday the whole of Atlanta will move out to Exposition park. The programme will bristle with glittering attractions, and as it will not be in any sense a local affair, beyond the presence of a large number of our home people, it is expected that there will be thousands of visitors present from other cities and towns.

The mayors and councilmen of other cities are expected to be on hand to show their cordial good will toward their sister city, and they are specially included in the general invitation to the public.

We hope to see Georgia and other states largely represented on the day which is set apart for Atlanta. The enterprise of our city in undertaking and conducting a great exposition in the interests of the entire south, at a time when it was most difficult and most needed, should enlist the sympathy and encouragement of the country at large, and all who are in touch with us should come forward and participate in our jubilee.

On Atlanta day every feature of the exposition will be at its best, and the city will have numerous announcements in full blast day and night. Every preparation has been made to entertain immense crowds of visitors and no effort will be spared to make the day one of unrivaled interest and pleasure.

A Great Drought.

In this part of the country the time is ripe for a shower of rain that will at last settle the dust. The drought from which Georgia and the south has been suffering for some time is not confined to any particular section. To the north and east of us, and as far west as the Rocky mountains it has been of longer duration than in this section, and the effects of it are likely to be worse.

According to the weather bureau the

drought now prevailing is the most severe the United States have experienced since 1872. The crops have been injured over a large area of country, the pastures have been burnt out and the stock ranges afford nothing but starvation rations.

To the north and west of us the sources of water supply have run so low as to become contaminated, with the result that there has been a very large increase in typhoid fever. This is in the matter of drinking water, but that is not the whole or half of the trouble. Complaints are made that the Ohio and Mississippi rivers are so low as to interfere seriously with the ordinary course of business. In some instances vessels have run aground on these rivers in places where such accidents were never known to happen before.

On the great lakes it is said that the effects of the drought are even worse. The water level in these immense basins has sunk so low that, in some instances, vessels are prevented from entering them. In some of the lake cities the question is seriously discussed whether the lakes are not sinking steadily with a prospect that they will finally dry up.

The river St. Lawrence is lower than it has ever been known to be before. A number of the Thousand Islands have ceased to be islands, the bed of the river between them and the mainland having dried up. The Lachine rapids have become exceedingly dangerous and boats now pass them with the greatest difficulty.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat suggests that the disastrous droughts which are becoming more frequent and more prolonged year by year, are due to the wholesale destruction of our forests. Beyond all question the forests are the great conservators of our water supply. The dead leaves and mold retain the water that falls from the clouds and turn its course through the subterranean veins that feed the springs and streams and the wells. Nevertheless, the destruction of forest trees goes on more rapidly year by year.

So far as Atlanta is concerned, the signs were good yesterday for a rain today.

A Common Mistake.

The Chicago News says of a recent interview with Richard Malcolm Johnston:

"It is a well known fact that the day of great orators and poets is past, and that at no time in the history of the world has there been such an array of writers of living and artistic thought and speakers possessed of such power of voicing their inspirations as the past has seen. If this were entirely true the outcome for literature and higher culture would indeed be bleak."

Mr. Johnston appears to know the theory that pure genius belongs to no decade or time or situation; he makes it dependent on surroundings and current influences. It is true that a mediocre mind will give best results and attain a greater height if undisturbed by higher things which now prevail to a large extent, but if a king of eloquence and oratory were to live in the very heart of the most material, unesthetic town in the most material nation he would not be able to give a single word of his inspiration.

Mr. Johnston makes a common mistake. In every age people look back regretfully to the good old times, and they believe that the greatest men and the triumphs of art are not of their own times, but of the past.

Shakespeare was not regarded as the finest genius of his day by his contemporaries. His greatness required the perspective of time. Scores of poets, orators and artists who were not much appreciated in their day were looked upon as leaders and masters by succeeding generations.

It is under the spell of the past. It is natural to undertake what we see around us, and to fall into the mistake of supposing that it is inferior to something which is invested with ancient and historic interest.

Mr. Johnston is almost pessimistic when he expresses the opinion that there will be no poets, writers and orators in the future equal to those of the past. Why should genius now suffer a collapse? People love the beautiful and sublime now as much as their ancestors ever did, and our facilities for bringing men of genius face to face with the masses are greater than they ever were before. Education and culture are now within every man's reach. Why, then, should oratory, song and literature go to the dogs?

The Public Highway.

The question of good roads is pressing itself more and more on the attention of the public. During the past few weeks there have been no less than three conventions held to consider this matter: a state convention at Richmond, Va., a state convention at Columbia, S. C., and the National Road Congress which assembled in Atlanta a few days ago.

The subject of good roads appeals to the whole public. At the north and wherever there is a large population the question is a very simple one—merely a matter of organization and enthusiasm. But where the population is sparse the question is surrounded by immense and almost insurmountable difficulties unless public opinion can be prevailed on to perceive—and that clearly—that the interests of the state are involved.

It is an easy matter for counties like Fulton, Richmond, Chatham, Bibb, Muscogee and Floyd to make permanent improvements in their roads, but in counties where the population is sparse and where there is no considerable aggregation of capital, the question of good roads takes the shape of a very serious and difficult problem. So that while some communities have the means to carry on permanent road improvements from year to year, other communities, less fortunate in that respect, will be compelled to matters run on pretty much as they have been running, unless, indeed, public sentiment so crystallizes as to compel legislation on the subject.

Just when and how this is to be brought about it would be difficult to say. The public highways have been neglected for so many years—or worse than neglected under our deplorable

bad system—that bad roads have come to be regarded as a necessary evil. The cost that they entail on the public and the losses that are sustained by both producers and buyers, are beyond computation. As this cost and these losses fall on the public at large, irrespective of county boundaries, trades or professions, the question would seem to invite general legislation for the benefit of the whole state.

If the improvements that are necessary in Georgia alone were to be made at once the question would be settled in the negative. It would be out of the power of the people to engage in the affair. But it is not necessary. In this respect the people of Georgia, if they move in the matter at all, will have to follow the example of other countries and other communities. They will have to go slow, in order not only to keep down the average of taxation, but to give a solid and a permanent character to the work that is done.

Slow and sure is not a bad motto in any enterprise or in any line of business, and it is especially applicable to the matter of road improvement. A mile of permanent roadway built every year would, in the course of time, give Georgia a splendid system of public roads, and would nearly double the value of the taxable property of the state, to say nothing of the money that would be saved to the producers as well as to the consumers.

This question, like all other questions of public importance, has its ramifications, and in one way and another, it affects the interests of every man, woman and child in the state. In this it is a very difficult problem to solve. If it is ever solved the solution must necessarily be the result of state legislation; and this is a very delicate matter. If Mr. Panckake Peterhoff wants a license to peddle in Shiloh and Ashbank districts legislation runs nimbly to his aid; but if the people of the whole state and their posterity are to be benefited by a measure, there must needs be a discussion covering years, with no certainty that the display of oratory will accomplish anything in the end.

There is one reform, however, in regard to which public sentiment is rapidly crystallizing, and as this has to do with the road question it may be briefly referred to here. It is the belief on the part of the people of all classes that it would be better for the state convicts to be set to work improving the roads than to hire them out to compete with free labor. This reform is now ready to seize upon the legislature and make itself heard.

The Gate City Guard.

The splendid military display on President's day was mainly due to Captain J. F. Burke, who had the matter in charge, and his gallant company, the Gate City Guard.

The Gate City Guard never fails to come to time when it is important for Atlanta to make a good showing. It was a notable factor in the ceremonies on President's day, and but for the masterly leadership of Captain Burke the military demonstration would have been a tame affair.

Our citizens will be glad to learn that there will be a fair in the interests of the Guard at their army on Peachtree street during the coming week. It will be an entertaining and an attractive festivity, and should draw thousands of visitors.

These big-hearted soldier boys have shown how much they appreciate Atlanta, and it is now Atlanta's turn to show how much she appreciates them. There is not a finer company in the south than this historic command—not one that is more devoted to its home people and their interests, and it deserves to be honored and encouraged.

Cavalier and Puritan.

A Boston paper, The Watchman, calls attention to an interesting piece of history. It says that the notion that Sunday laws originated with the puritans has no accurate historical foundation. The Huguenots enacted them in South Carolina, and the cavaliers from the court of Charles I. in Virginia.

The Watchman goes on to state that the very first statute passed by the cavaliers of Virginia provided that he who did not attend church on Sunday should pay a fine of two pounds of tobacco. This, the first law ever enacted in the colonies, was passed in 1637, three years before the pilgrims landed at Plymouth.

This is a very interesting fact and shows that the cavaliers could be as puritanical as anybody when they were in the humor. Nevertheless, it was a humor they soon got rid of. They found very early that the religion of peace, love and self-denial was not to be forwarded by force or any form of intolerance.

All hands, cavaliers, Huguenots and puritans, would have found this out much sooner in their various careers if they had gone far enough in the New Testament to find the place where the Saviour said that man was not made for the Sabbath, but the Sabbath for man. But no doubt one and all were too busy fighting Indians and building up their possessions to take in the full meaning of Christ's gospel of love.

Editor Godkin is still showing up some of John Sherman's prevarications. But it is worth while.

Mr. Olney will come to Atlanta later. But he is missing a good thing every day he stays away.

Messrs. Harrison and Reed each have subscribed for John Sherman's able book.

The farmers say they are coming to the exposition when they get through picking cotton.

Some of the London newspapers are very much troubled over the condition of the negroes in the south, declaring that the race has made no substantial improvements since emancipation, except in some parts of Georgia. Nevertheless, these same papers were making a great ado not long ago over the wholesale flogging of the colored woman who went about the United Kingdom declaring that the southern peo-

ple were lynching, assassinating and murdering the negroes right and left.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Easy Chair is the name of a handsome periodical published in London twice a month, and devoted to high literary criticism. Mr. Carl W. Stedman is the editor and his venture seems to be full of promise.

Says The New York Mail and Express: "Yes, it is the same Van Alen who put \$50,000 in the slot and pulled out a commission, as United States minister to Italy. And the Cleveland who signed that commission, in consideration of the \$50,000 contribution to his campaign fund, is the same Cleveland who pushed back his hair and raised his consecrated voice against the 'debasing tendencies of the use of money in elections.'"

William E. Curtis, in one of his letters to The Chicago Record, falls into the mistake of making President Crespo, of Venezuela, a mulatto. This is not true. The Hon. William L. Scruggs, our late minister to Venezuela, says that the president comes from mixed Spanish and Indian blood, and his ancestors belonged to a warlike tribe which has never been conquered. Many of the best and most prominent citizens of Venezuela belong to this race, and they are proud of it as one of our distinguished Americans are of their strain of Pocahontas blood. Crespo is of a military genius and a statesman, but he is not a mulatto, and his patriotism has never been doubted, even by his enemies. He has all the best qualities of a great leader of men, and his patriotism has been tested to the satisfaction of everybody.

QUEER THINGS IN GEORGIA.

In the Excalibur neighborhood, Bullock county, there is a thirteen year old negro girl, Florence Mincey, who is just now 'coming to herself' after a spell of insanity lasting two or three weeks. The case is of unusual interest among the colored people, from the fact that Florence is said to have been bewitched. For ten days she was a raving maniac, and it was necessary for her parents to post a bond to prevent her from doing herself and others harm. During this time she was said to have eaten a mouthful of her father's hair, and when she was released she would jump at them and try to bite them. After ten days or two weeks, the girl became more quiet and if released would be running to the woods. She is said to have been released several times and each time would go as fast as she could run in the same direction, and at a certain place would fall down and remain there until she was removed. This was repeated several times and no cause for the action known, until an old darky who claimed to be a 'witch doctor' came along. He told them, so the darkies say, to dig down at the place where the girl fell, when the secret would be revealed. About two feet below the surface of the ground the girl was found, and the 'witch doctor' says this was placed there by the witch and upon being burned the girl would become all right.

With the faith in such matters as only the darkies can have, the directions were followed in every particular and after a few days she was straight as ever; and it was found that the girl was not there, but some darkies who will always believe it.

While on Kennesaw mountain last Sunday, Mr. E. H. Chandler, of Marietta, observed a curious form, resembling a caterpillar. He captured it in the field and found it was a caterpillar of the genus, which was found nowhere else. The 'doctor' says this was placed there by the witch and upon being burned the girl would become all right.

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JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The City in the Valley.

(An Exposition Rhyme.)
In the city in the valley
Fair speed the days and nights;
Up to the skies the temples rise
And glitter in the lights.
In the city in the valley
Are pearls and jewels rare,
And bright eyes glance, and fairies dance,
And seamaids braid their hair.
In the city in the valley
Are melodies sublime,
And joys abound, and there are found
The treasures of all time!

A Georgia weekly editor accomplished the feat of walking fifty miles to see the exposition. He could not procure a fresh horse and so he compromised on a pair of shoes.

Sally's Bicycle.

When Sally got a bicycle her mother raised a row.
The girls when she was grown up, weren't like the girls are now;
The modestest and sweetest girls that lived beneath the sun—
You never saw a bicycle in eighteen fifty-one!

To think she'd lived to see it—a child she'd raised, come out
In them new-fangled bloomers, an' go ridin' round about!
To think her children had forgot the counsel that she gave
An' lived to bring her old gray hairs in sorrow to the grave!

But when Sal had her bicycle a-join' 'bout a week,
An' when she seen the roses that was bloomin' on her cheek,
We noticed that she'd changed her mind—was quiet like, and so
Sal—she kept on a-ridin' where the bloomers love to blow!

An', as it come, one mornin'—jest past the break o' day,
A-shieldin' of herself between a hill or two o' hay,
Who should we see but mother, a-workin' with a will
On sister Sally's bicycle, an' goin' fit to kill!

An' now, we can't get breakfast, an' dinner's always late;
For the bicycle is gone from six o'clock till eight!
An' when she comes a-pantin' in, we have the biggest fun
With: "Never saw a bicycle in eighteen fifty-one!"

A Slight Mistake.

They tell a story in Clarksville of a reverend gentleman, well known and beloved there, who on arriving at a station near by was accosted by the agent, who mistook him for a chum, with the remark:

"Why, hello, old fellow! Where in the devil did you get that long-tailed coat? Amazed and shocked, and eyeing sternly and approvingly his would-be pard, the pastor replied:

"I bought and paid for it with my own money, sir."
The agent's thermometer at once registered 120 in the shade, as he suddenly disappeared, the divine walking slowly away, murmuring to himself, "the vilest sinner may return."

"Papinta."

The stage—it was shadowed as if by a storm:
A spell of deep mystery bound it:
When out of the night flashed a fairy-like form:
With a million bright rainbows around it!

A million bright rainbows that circled the dark—
Red roses of Maytime in winter
Seemed falling in showers! "The music! and hark!
"Tis Papinta! Papinta! Papinta!"

This way she danced—
That way she danced,
And where her twinkling footstep glanced
The soul of music seemed entranced—
And rosy May met winter;
And at the falling of her feet
A chorus came in music sweet
"Papinta"—still "Papinta!"

But which of the ladies who danced with delight,
With the rainbows of mystery round her,
Was Papinta? For three met the music that night,
In the storm of the roses that crowned her!

Three faces that beamed in the glory that streamed
From the magical Mayday in winter,
When soft in the glow that had dazzled them—
They followed the steps of Papinta!

This way she danced—
That way she danced,
And where her twinkling footstep glanced
The soul of music seemed entranced—
And rosy May met winter;
And still that chorus chiming sweet
Through all the mazes of her feet:
"Papinta"—still "Papinta!"

The Billville Banner.

Midway boomers right along—
Got in their by chance;
Paid a nickel for a song,
Ten cents for a dance!

Then, hand in yer tickets, believers,
For the camels a-comin' round;
And don't be late
At the Midway gate

When the bands an' bugles sound!
Midway's boomers right along,
Goin' night an' day!
Fall in with the merry throng—
Ain't got long to stay!

Hand in yer tickets, believers,
For the camels a-comin' round;
And don't be late
At the Midway gate

When the bands an' bugles sound!
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In permanent form for the first time. His daughter, Mrs. Janey Barron Hope Marr, has edited the collection as a labor of love; the closing passage of his address father, and her purpose and hope is to get the book before the southern people who honored the poet in his lifetime, and who still revere his memory. Mrs. Marr will be in Atlanta this week to attend the exposition, and she wishes to do all she can to advance the interest of this forthcoming volume of her father's poems. Since will be welcome here and we beg to call the work she has in hand the appreciation of the citizens of Atlanta.

THE PRESIDENT AT ATLANTA.

Comments from Various Newspapers on His Visit.

James Creelman in New York World: President Cleveland went away from Atlanta tonight a surprised and thoughtful man, the memory of the distinguished father, and her purpose and hope is to get the book before the southern people who honored the poet in his lifetime, and who still revere his memory. Mrs. Marr will be in Atlanta this week to attend the exposition, and she wishes to do all she can to advance the interest of this forthcoming volume of her father's poems. Since will be welcome here and we beg to call the work she has in hand the appreciation of the citizens of Atlanta.

The Georgia legislator is a genius. He not only knows a good thing when he sees it, but he knows a bad thing. He is a man of taste. He admires the dance du ventre in its rhythmic movements and delicate curves to the soft music of a mellow guitar, but the couch-couch to the tom-tom and tin horn is shocking to his refined taste and offensive to his artistic sensibilities. He cast aside the business of state Wednesday and hid himself to the exposition grounds to pay his individual respects to the president of these United States, but before he had in sight of the father of his political household he fell before the seductive voice of that child of hades disguised in the form of an angelic speller before the booths of the streets of Cairo. He hesitated; he tripped between the broad gates and soon found himself in the path which leads to destruction. He saw women chanting strange music, men beating upon strange instruments and girls dancing a strange dance. It was all new to him. It was fascinating. It charmed him with its magnetism. But there was something about it which shocked him. Still he could not move off.

When it was over he walked out. No longer could he be accused of never having seen the couch-couch. No longer was he a poor little country boy. But having seen it, and being susceptible to the temptation of going again, he arose in his virtue and dignity, as a statesman yesterday and made the muscle dance, or "dance ventr," as he describes it in the bill, a violation of the laws of the state. That is after policy speech making, he put it through the house of cypione, and he may pass it through the senate before another week has ended.

Then the streets of Cairo will have to move on to some state in which the law-maker is more in de die.

Colonel William R. Smith, that noble old Scotchman who has been superintendent of the government botanical gardens at Washington for the past forty years, is in Atlanta. Mr. Smith has two

THE SHOOT IS OVER

It Was One of the Best Meets Ever
Held in the South.

MANY FINE MARKSMEN HERE

Jack Parker Wins the Championship.
Mr. Will Drake's Management
Made the Event a Success.

The biggest, most important and most successful gun shoot ever held in the south closed yesterday afternoon.

And during the three days in the field, the best and most successful targets were provided by Mr. W. W. Drake, one of the vice presidents of the Clarke Hardware Company, under whose management the big tournament has been brought off.

It is Mr. Drake who has charge of the sporting branch of that house, and there are few men in the south better posted on all athletic matters—both indoors and out—who have managed the event from its inception months ago, when the tournament was suggested, by an extensive correspondence, to the fact that the last shoot was fired yesterday afternoon at the grounds. No event of the kind was ever brought off with more success than the one just closed, and as every entry left the ground, the best of the day was secured.

Some of the best amateur shots of the union have been in Atlanta since the tournament opened and some of them have done work that the best professional could not beat. On each day of the tourney the trigger has started the shot and the bullet which have made new records in the world of amateur shooters, who have shown a proficiency with the gun that many professional cannot exhibit. Among those who have taken part in the three days' work is Captain B. A. Bartlett, of Rochester, N. Y. He has been using a repeating gun carrying six charges and so rapidly does he touch the trigger that the reports are blended so much as to induce some to think that only one shot had been fired. More than once he broke six pigeons thrown in the air at one time before any of them could reach the ground. He is one of the best crack shooters in the country and has done upon his head and broke targets many shooters would miss on their feet.

But in all probability the most interesting and successful shooter in the union is Captain Jack Parker. Captain Parker has won his name and is one of the most men who know the touch of the trigger best he is known as Captain Jack Parker. Every year he gives a shoot at his home in Detroit, and it is said that he has won the title that the very best gunners of the country watch for the dates closely and very few of them fail to be on hand when the opening day comes.

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LEAVES THE BENCH

Judge Westmoreland Lays Aside the
Ermine To Resume Practice.

NO SUCCESSOR YET NAMED

He Will Go Abroad at Once and Spend
the Winter in Italy—His Retirement
Is Voluntary.

Judge Westmoreland presided over the second division of the city court yesterday for the last time.

There are still three motions to be disposed of, but all these will be heard in chambers. The hearings will occur on Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday at noon Judge Westmoreland and his wife will leave on board the vestibule for New York and there will sail for Naples on the Saale, a German Lloyd steamer.

As the criminal court meets again on the first Monday in November, this means that a successor to Judge Westmoreland must be appointed at once. The candidate that stands most favorably forward just at present is Mr. John S. Berry, the well-known young attorney at Atlanta.

In fact, Mr. Berry was appointed by Governor Atkinson when Judge Westmoreland resigned several months ago. The appointment was sent to the senate, where there

The pre-eminence of Paine's celery compound over all other remedies could not be better illustrated than in the case of the Turney family, of St. Anthony, Ia.

Mrs. Turney had recovered her health by the use of Paine's celery compound. She had suffered from a variety of ills, all due to a nervous system improperly nourished.

As frequently happens the entire family, overcome perhaps by anxiety and care, began to feel "run down" and with variations of the trouble they have when they say: "Doctor, I don't feel well."

The advice of their physicians to use Paine's celery compound, the one known remedy that restores lost nervous energy, creates an appetite, purifies the blood and builds up the strength of the entire system, was followed. Mrs. Turney, in a letter to Wells & Richardson Co., who prepare the remedy, soon wrote as follows:

"My husband and three children were as greatly benefited by the use of Paine's celery compound as I was after an unusually hard siege of the grip, with variations of the disease. We regard the compound as a most remarkable remedy."

As the winter comes on many people will begin to suffer from debility and lack of rallying powers after a slight chill or cold. Their real trouble is a run-down condition.

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HERE'S A WHOLE FAMILY.
Husband, Wife and Children Made Well
by Paine's Celery Compound.

The pre-eminence of Paine's celery compound over all other remedies could not be better illustrated than in the case of the Turney family, of St. Anthony, Ia.

Mrs. Turney had recovered her health by the use of Paine's celery compound. She had suffered from a variety of ills, all due to a nervous system improperly nourished.

As frequently happens the entire family, overcome perhaps by anxiety and care, began to feel "run down" and with variations of the trouble they have when they say: "Doctor, I don't feel well."

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ISN'T IT TIME?

You bought that Winter Overcoat, Suit, Hat, Underwear, Furnishings you've been promising yourself? Well then why not but it? Can't afford it you say? Nonsense! Have you seen the Clothes we sell? They're different from the common kind, but young man--old man--the price is right to suit you. Come here.

KEEPING PERSISTENTLY AT IT

Is the secret of our success.

When You Think of Good Clothing

We want to be the first Clothiers who come to your mind.

EISEMAN & WEIL,

3 Whitehall St.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE GRAND

Matinee Today and Tonight

The Popular Comedienne,

KATIE PUTNAM

HERBERT CAWTHORN

In an Elaborate Scenic Production of the Picturehouse Comedy-Drama,

"The Old Lime Kiln."

Written by C. T. Dazey, author of "In Old Kentucky."

Usual prices. Seats at Grand box office, oct 25-sun wed thur fri sat

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

AT 3:30

INNES'S

FAMOUS BAND

—WILL APPEAR IN A—

Grand Concert

The full strength of the band, with all the Great Solists, will be heard in a Grand Programme.

Popular Prices—50 cents. Seats now at Grand box office.

WARDE

and his Distinguished Company in Superb Productions of Classic Plays.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 28th, 29th and 30th—Matinee Wednesday.

Monday Night and Wednesday Matinee the Romantic Drama

The Mountebank.

Tuesday Night the Picturesque Venetian Love Story

The Lion's Mouth.

Wednesday Night the First Production in Atlanta of the Historical Romantic Play,

RUNNYMEDE,

or "Robin Hood and His Merry Men."

Usual prices. Seats at Grand box office, oct 25-17

COLUMBIA

THEATRE

TONIGHT

At 8.

Last Performance of

The Marvelous Baldwins,

The White Mahatmas



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Last Performance of

The Marvelous Baldwins,

The White Mahatmas

& CO.

It Was One of the Best Meets Ever
Held in the South.

MANY FINE MARKSMEN HERE

Jack Parker Wins the Championship.
Mr. Will Drake's Management
Made the Event a Success.

The biggest, most important and most successful gun shoot ever held in the south closed yesterday afternoon.

And during the three days in the field, the best and most successful targets were provided by Mr. W. W. Drake, one of the vice presidents of the Clarke Hardware Company, under whose management the big tournament has been brought off.

It is Mr. Drake who has charge of the sporting branch of that house, and there are few men in the south better posted on all athletic matters—both indoors and out—who have managed the event from its inception months ago, when the tournament was suggested, by an extensive correspondence, to the fact that the last shoot was fired yesterday afternoon at the grounds. No event of the kind was ever brought off with more success than the one just closed, and as every entry left the ground, the best of the day was secured.

Some of the best amateur shots of the union have been in Atlanta since the tournament opened and some of them have done work that the best professional could not beat. On each day of the tourney the trigger has started the shot and the bullet which have made new records in the world of amateur shooters, who have shown a proficiency with the gun that many professional cannot exhibit. Among those who have taken part in the three days' work is Captain B. A. Bartlett, of Rochester, N. Y. He has been using a repeating gun carrying six charges and so rapidly does he touch the trigger that the reports are blended so much as to induce some to think that only one shot had been fired. More than once he broke six pigeons thrown in the air at one time before any of them could reach the ground. He is one of the best crack shooters in the country and has done upon his head and broke targets many shooters would miss on their feet.

But in all probability the most interesting and successful shooter in the union is Captain Jack Parker. Captain Parker has won his name and is one of the most men who know the touch of the trigger best he is known as Captain Jack Parker. Every year he gives a shoot at his home in Detroit, and it

HAYE GONE HOME

Delegates to the Sanitary Convention Say Goodby.

EMINENT MEN WERE HERE

The First Session of the Organization Promises a Great Future—The Next Meeting.

Only one member of the National Sanitary Association remains in the city, and that member is one of the most prominent health authorities and workers in the United States.

All of the members of the association, except Dr. Jewett, of New York, left Atlanta Thursday night after the association adjourned and during the day yesterday. Dr. Jewett is at the head of the largest health department in the United States and is always hunting for something to improve the work he has in hand. Since he reached Atlanta the doctor has given his time to the convention work and to the observation of the city in which all participated.

But yesterday he remained in the city for the purpose of inspecting Atlanta's sanitary situation and with Chief Inspector Veal and members of the sanitary



WALLACE SIBLEY, M.D., President National Sanitary Association.

corps of Atlanta made a thorough and exhaustive investigation of the manner in which the board of health of Atlanta and the sanitary officers care for the health of the people of the City of Atlanta. That Dr. Jewett was pleased with what he saw, those who heard him talk of Atlanta after his inspection are satisfied.

"I have," said Dr. Jewett, "given nearly all of my life to the sanitary work and I have, I guess, the largest force in the union working under and with me. We have every branch of the health department of the state, and for that matter the country at large, to watch and we are always anxious to find something new. I never visit a place that I do not study and inspect the sanitary work and it is very rarely that I do not find something new, something which gives me a new line to study and often that study produces something new for my department to at least try. Here in Atlanta I have found one of the cleanest and best protected cities I have ever seen. I do not wonder at the good, healthy reputation Atlanta has. It looks to be impossible for any disease to get a foothold here and with a remedy of the sewer system to some extent the health conditions would be perfect. I think I have found several good points for me and my department to investigate when I get home and lay them before the men who work with me."

It was left for Atlanta, of all the cities of the union, to suggest the organization of the health workers in the cities of the union and it was in Atlanta the first convention of the gentlemen of that school met. There has never been an organization of that kind in the country and those interested in the work have often felt the necessity for such an organization, but no one showed a disposition to lead in the matter.

Some months ago Chief Inspector Veal, of Atlanta, prepared a circular letter to the heads of the sanitary and health departments all over the country and sent them out. In the letter Chief Veal called the attention of the gentlemen to whom he was writing to the necessity of such an organization and suggested that as many of them would in all probability, Atlanta during the exposition it would be a wise thing for all to time their visit for about the same date, so that the matter might be discussed and something done. The letters were sent to every state in the union of any size from Maine to California and from Canada.



DR. F. O. YOUNG, First Vice President National Sanitary Association.

to the southern line of the union. Replies were received from over a hundred cities endorsing all that Mr. Veal had suggested and a further correspondence suggested Tuesday, October 23d, as the day for the assembly of those who would come.

The members of the board of health entered into the event with the zeal Chief Inspector Veal showed and yesterday morning came the council chamber, which had been secured, was open and decorated for the occasion. Members of the board of health met the visitors as they came into the city, and Tuesday morning when the convention was called to order every member of the board of health, Mayor King and quite a number of the members of the general council were in the council chamber. Mr. Veal found a larger representation of health workers before him than he had ever seen before when he called the convention to order and reviewed the correspondence which of itself told the object of the meeting.

He then asked for an enrollment of those present as representatives of the cities of the country and when the paper was returned to Mr. Veal's desk, he had over the following gentlemen present:

George S. Hallmark, Pensacola, Fla.; P. J. Lacey, Hartford, Conn.; J. B. Sibley, M. D., Rochester, N. Y.; J. F. Kennedy, M. D., Des Moines, Ia.; F. W. Steadman, M. D., Lexington, Ky.; W. H. Barry, M. D., Hot Springs, Ark.; A. C. Wallace, McKeesport, Pa.; Charles Leuback, M. D., Newark, N. J.; W. S. H. Matthews, M. D., Des Moines, Ia.; Edwin Farnham, Cambridge, Mass.; W. S. Head, Fort

Worth, Tex.; W. M. Potter, M. D., Spokane, Wash.; L. L. Rowland, M. D., Salem, Ore.; R. H. Gibson, M. D., Bridgeport, Conn.; James E. Coffey, Worcester, Mass.; A. B. Coulter, M. D., Cedar Rapids, Ia.; A. W. Wood, Brunswick, Ga.; J. A. Jewett, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.; E. A. Wilson, M. D., Kansas City, Mo.; J. T. Emery, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.



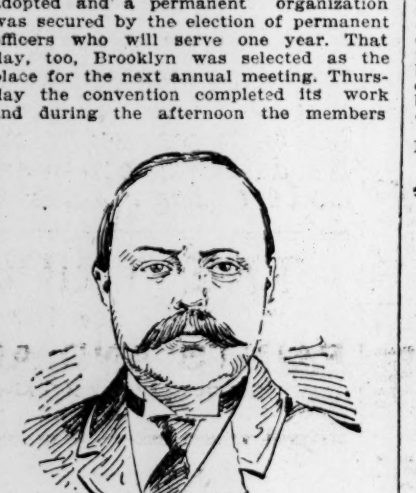
Z. TAYLOR EMORY, Commissioner of Health of Brooklyn, N.Y.

E. S. Willard, M.D., Watertown, N. Y.; W. C. Woodward, M.D., Washington, D. C.; E. C. Mallott, Alameda, Cal.; C. L. French, M.D., Clinton, Mass.; H. Snapp, Lowell, Mass.; J. C. Brimblecom, West Newton, Mass.; J. C. Jones, Montgomery, Ala.; Andrew Young, Chicago, Ill.; R. E. Newcomb, Salem, Mass.; W. C. Colquhoun, Wilmington, Del.; H. H. Harney, Brunswick, Ga.; R. W. Ledsinger, Columbus, Ga.; W. P. Dalby, M.D., Salt Lake City, Utah; W. T. Smith, M.D., St. Paul, Minn.; A. H. Scull, Atlantic City, N. J.; A. H. H. Tupper, St. Paul, Minn.; A. C. Parker, Memphis, Tenn.; E. C. Farwell, Hyde Park, Mass.; T. P. Sale, Raleigh, N. C.; R. P. Waring, M.D., Kansas City, Mo.; J. H. Mehan, M.D., Niagara Falls, N. Y.; J. Weaver, Norristown, Pa.; J. M. McCormick, M. D., Lexington, Ky.; J. P. Alexander, M. D., Louisville, Ky.; F. P. McRae, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.; James C. Avery, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.; H. P. Cooper, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.; Thomas E. Veal, Atlanta, Ga.; Hon. W. J. Campbell, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Veal then introduced formally to the assembly Mayor King, who welcomed the gentlemen to the city in a most delightful and happy manner.

It was then that a temporary organization was effected and a committee on constitution and by-laws was appointed, after which the meeting adjourned. Before the adjournment, however, a resolution was adopted making the association a perpetual one and naming it the National Sanitary Association.

That afternoon the visitors took in the exposition grounds and late in the evening reassembled to hear from the committee on constitution. The constitution was not long, but it was comprehensive. It showed the object of the organization was to give a membership to any one working in the cause of health in any city. Wednesday morning the constitution was adopted and a permanent organization was secured by the election of permanent officers who will serve one year. That day, too, Brooklyn was selected as the place for the next annual meeting. Thursday the convention completed its work and during the afternoon the members



C. E. HOADLEY, Treasurer National Sanitary Association.

were barbed by Mr. Veal at the crematorium grounds, where Atlanta's system was thoroughly and minutely inspected. The personnel of the association, shows that some of the most eminent and able health men of the union are here as members. Some of them have charge of the health departments of large cities, some of them have charge of the health of the land, carrying maybe the germs of contagious diseases. Some of them have been of the greatest help to the medical men of the country in combating them. There are as members of the association some of the most prominent physicians in the union—physicians who have made a specialty of contagious and infectious diseases. They come, some as members of the health boards of the cities they represent and others as heads of departments, occupying positions similar to that occupied by Mr. Veal. For ability in the line of work in which they are engaged a body of men more able and competent has never assembled in Atlanta.

EXCITED CROWDS

At the Big Fire Sale Now Going on at 14 South Broad Street.

The big crowds that filled the store room at 14 South Broad street fairly shook the building yesterday as they pushed and jostled each other in their effort to get waited on. The fine stock of clothing saved from the late New Orleans fire is thrown on the counters for immediate sale and such a slaughter and sacrifice is exciting the people to the highest pitch. An extra force of salesmen have been engaged to wait on the crowds that will attend the great fire sale today. The balance of the stock will be sold today at 25 cents on the dollar of actual maker's cost. No one can afford to miss such a grand chance to secure fine clothing for nearly nothing and it will pay every one to attend here is how they go today. Men's Tweed cassimere suits that are sold in every clothing store for \$12 will be sold in this fire sale for \$2.50. Men's fine cheviot and mixed cassimere suits, worth \$18, sold at the sale for \$4.50. Men's fine Scotch cheviot suits, all the latest cuts, and worth \$20, sold here at \$5.00. Men's tailor-made clay dress suits, in sack and cutaway, extra long, and worth \$25, sold here for \$6.00. Men's foreign wide waist and Prince Albert styles, worth \$35, sold here for \$12.50. Men's fine cutaway suits, worth \$12, sold here for \$2.50. Men's melton and chinchilla overcoats, worth \$10, for \$2.50. Men's heavy and kersey overcoats in ten different shades, \$5.00, worth \$12. Men's extra fine overcoats for \$10 and \$12. Men's fine fabric and latest color and style, \$7.50, worth \$20. 50 cents buys men's splendid pants in ten different styles. \$1.50 buys men's cassimere pants; \$1.50 buys men's fine strictly all wool pants; men's fine trousers, worth \$5, sold here at \$2.50; men's custom made fancy stripe pants, extra fine, worth \$7, sold here at \$2.50. Thousands of children's knee pants at 10 cents. Ladies' and girls' vests and old vests at a mere trifle and many other immense bargains. If you value money come today to the great fire sale taking place at 14 South Broad street. Look for large file signs. Open tonight until 12 o'clock.

Take it when "awfully tired" Brown's Iron Bitters.

KEPT THE STAMPS.

HABEN CHARGED WITH VIOLATING THE POSTAL LAWS.

He Operated an Alleged Employment Agency and Obtained a Large Sum in Stamps.

Herman Haben, who has been operating an alleged employment agency in Atlanta, found himself in the clutches of the United States court yesterday. He was arrested yesterday morning, charged with violating the postal laws.

Haben was arrested by Postoffice Inspectors Whiteside, Jones and Barry and carried before Commissioner Broyles for hearing on the charge against him. The case was postponed until Monday on account of the absence of witnesses.

In default of \$500 bond Haben was remanded to the Fulton county jail to await trial of the case Monday. Haben is said to have worked a fraudulent scheme in carrying on his business. In doing so he is charged with using the mails fraudulently and his arrest followed.

Haben's plan in conducting an employment agency is said to be a novel one. According to the charge against him he has been obtaining money in the form of stamps under a fraudulent pretext.

Haben advertised that he could secure positions for the unemployed provided they sent him the addresses of five references. Accompanying the letter naming the references the applicant for a position was required to inclose five 2-cent stamps to be used by Haben in writing to the parties named as references.

It is charged that Haben accepted the stamps, but never wrote the letters to the parties given as references by the applicants. By that means Haben made in several instances the applicant for a position was required to inclose five 2-cent stamps to be used by Haben in writing to the parties named as references.

Some of the applicants for positions who had remitted the stamps to Haben made complaint, it seems, and the postoffice officials made an investigation of the matter. Haben claimed to have agents in several places and made many pretensions that he was conducting an honest employment agency. He admitted in court yesterday that he had no agents.

The officers believe that they have a clear case against Haben for using the mails for fraudulent purposes and he will be prosecuted vigorously. The offense is a serious one.

As a means of keeping the body in perfect health no better agent has yet been found than that great blood purifier and strength builder, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it without delay.

Explains Itself.

No. 327 Broadway, New York, N. Y., October 22, 1895. On account of the large increase in our business in both the domestic and foreign markets we are compelled to enlarge our manufacturing plant. We have accordingly awarded contracts for an addition which will enable us to quite double our present capacity. For some time we have been taxed to our utmost on a twelve hour a day schedule. With greater facilities at our command we intend to make no more orders without any unusual delay, something that you know we have hitherto been unable to do. The new share of the prosperity following the revival in business has excited our most sanguine expectations. Yours very truly, WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENDIS, Manufacturers of Remington Standard Typewriter.



Don't Miss the November Number.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR YOUNG FOLKS

CONDUCTED BY MARY MAPES DODGE.

The twenty-third year of this famous magazine, recognized alike in England and America as "the king of all periodicals for girls and boys," begins with November, 1895. "No cultivated home where there are young people is complete without it."

THE PROGRAM FOR '96.

Letters to a Boy, by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Delightful letters written by Mr. Stevenson to a boy and to other young friends, graphically describing incidents in his own life at Samoa. Fully illustrated.

Rudyard Kipling, James Whitcomb Riley, whose first Jungle Stories were in the Hoosier poet, has one of his St. NICHOLAS, will write for it in '96. next poems in the Christmas number.

SERIAL STORIES

will include: "The Swordmaker's Son," a story of boy-life at the time of the founding of Christianity, by W. O. Stoddard; "The Prize Cup," one of J. T. Trowbridge's best stories; "Sindbad, Smith & Co.," a remarkable adaptation of The Arabian Nights; the story of Sindbad, the Sailor, in partnership with an American boy; a serial for girls, by Sarah Orne Jewett.

Mrs. Burton Harrison, John Burroughs, George Parsons Lathrop, Tudor Jenks, Noah Brooks, and Laurence Hutton are among the other well-known writers whose work will appear. Noah Brooks tells the romantic history of Marco Polo. "Talks with Children about Themselves" will be a feature of the year, and stories of the navy are to be contributed by Ensign Elliott and other naval officers.

will be given during the coming year. Full particulars in the November number. Be sure to get this great issue on any new-stand or subscribe for the year.

\$1,000 in Prizes

The volume begins with November, December, the great Christmas issue. A year's subscription costs \$3.00. All dealers and the publishers take subscriptions, and remittance may be made by check, draft, money-order, or express-order.

THE CENTURY CO., UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.



Before Using. After Using.

BURNS'S SMOKE CONSUMER AND FUEL SAVER

abates the smoke nuisance and saves labor.

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Address P. O. BURNS, Hotel Granite, Atlanta, Ga.

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A Sudden Change

THE giving way of summer to winter is often very quickly done, and unfortunately the giving way of the human beings by this change is often as sudden and sad. But when you stop to think, why should it not be so? The pores of the skin are open, the muscles are relaxed, the thermometer falls, the winds blow, the pores are closed and the body becomes chilled, and then you are sick. Now, do you ever stop to think that all this work is thrown back upon what? The kidneys, nothing else. When the skin does not throw off the waste of the body by perspiration, the kidneys must do it, and too often they cannot stand the sudden strain.

You know, if you are well read and in touch with the times, that there is but one cure for any kidney difficulty, but one means of preserving the kidneys in health, and that is, Warner's Safe Cure. So wonderful has been its results, so much has it accomplished, that physicians, scientists and the best informed people, both men and women, throughout the world have admitted it. If you are suffering from any form of chill, pains in the muscles, lack of appetite, headache, or the many ills which come at this special season, you should not delay a moment, and you are foolish if you continue to suffer when you can so readily obtain relief.

WESTERN & ATLANTIC RAILROAD And Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway

Is the only line running three daily trains between Atlanta and Nashville, Pullman Palace Sleeping cars through to Nashville and to Louisville and Cincinnati without change.

Leave Atlanta 8:05 a. m., 3 p. m., 8:20 p. m. Arrive Nashville 7:30 p. m., 1 a. m., 6:30 a. m.

Arrive Louisville 2:21 a. m., 7 a. m., 12:27 p. m. Arrive Cincinnati 7 a. m., 12 noon, 4:27 p. m.

For some time we have been taxed to our utmost on a twelve hour a day schedule. With greater facilities at our command we intend to make no more orders without any unusual delay, something that you know we have hitherto been unable to do. The new share of the prosperity following the revival in business has excited our most sanguine expectations. Yours very truly, WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENDIS, Manufacturers of Remington Standard Typewriter.

Four first-class coat-makers wanted. None but first-class coat-makers need apply. JERRY LYNCH.

Exposition Visitors Are cordially invited to call and see our big stock of dolls, toys, fancy goods, etc., at the EXPOSITION CO., 104 Whitehall St., and 55½ Peachtree St., Oct 25 to Dec 1.

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Diamonds

Are said to be as good as money. In point of value they really are, and though not quite as useful, they are much more ornamental and nicer to look at. The purchase of these gems is the most satisfactory way of investing money, for they not only give constant pleasure to the wearer, but rarely depreciate in value. We have a rare collection of gems of the first water, at all prices, according to size, and will be pleased to quote prices. J. P. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall street.

reward
reward

a liberal reward will be paid for information that will lead to the conviction of the dealers who refill with inferior whisky the original bottles of

canadian club,
old oscar pepper
whiskies.

bluthenthal "b. & b."
& bickart

whiskey house,
marietta and forsyth sts.
hello! no. 378.

DO YOU KNOW

That we carry every-
thing for the use of

Artists and Painters?

F. J. COOLEGE & BRO.,
No. 12 N. Forsyth street.

LIFE IN DIXIE DURING THE WAR.

Scenes Laid in and Around At-
lanta.

Written by an eye-witness. A thor-
ough insight into life in '61-65 in camp,
field and home. Price, \$1. Address the
author, Mary A. H. Gay, Decatur, Ga.
oct1-1m

Bankers' Guarantee Fund Life Association

OF ATLANTA, GA.

W. A. HEMPHILL, President.
It is strictly a southern enterprise and
has been phenomenally successful. The
association is about fifteen months old and
has placed on its books \$2,000,000 accepted
insurance from among the leading profes-
sional and business men of the south.
Rates are less than half charged by "OLD
LINE COMPANIES." For cost of in-
surance or agency, address
CRAIG COFIELD, Gen'l Manager,
541 and 543 Equitable Building,
ATLANTA, GA.
oct1-1m

Hold Fast to That

Which is Good.

It is a FACT that our

Fresh Roasted

Moch and Java

Is SUPERIOR to ANYTHING on this
market, no matter by what kind of fancy
name it is called. Try and be convinced.

C. J. KAMPER Grocery Co.,
Coffee Roasters and Tea Blenders,
390 and 392 Peachtree.

Phone 628.

TRADE MARK
THE BEST MADE

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HORSE RACE BETTING

The Turf Exchanges May Be Closed
for the Present.

WAR ON THE EXCHANGES

The Officers Order the Places Closed
Under a New Ordinance—The Or-
dinance To Be Contested.

The turf exchanges must go.

It is very likely that Atlanta's horse race
betting population placed their last stake
in a public turf exchange yesterday, at
least for some time.

That's what the city officials say and
they appear to be backed up by a brand
new city ordinance said to absolutely pro-
hibit the exchanges. The new ordinance
was approved by Mayor King Thursday
night.

The turf exchange people take a differ-
ent view of the matter. They will fight
the new ordinance to the last.

Yesterday morning Chief Connolly and
City License Inspector Saxe started out
armed with a copy of the new ordinance
and notified the proprietors of the two
turf exchanges in the city that their
places of business must close and remain
closed under pain of vigorous prosecution
in the courts.

Inspector Saxe made a case against
William Cannon, proprietor of one of the
turf exchanges, charging him with violat-
ing the new ordinance prohibiting betting
on any horse or other kind of race, whether
the race is run in Atlanta or elsewhere.
The case is booked for a hearing in the
recorder's court next week.

Chief Connolly has been making a fight
on the turf exchanges for some time, and
when he went to a clerk's office yester-
day and got a copy of the new ordinance
he started out on a tour to notify the
turf exchange men that they must discon-
tinue business. Each proprietor of the ex-
changes was shown a copy of the ordi-
nance and told that its provisions must be
lived up to, to the letter.

Several weeks ago Chief Connolly di-
rected that cases be made against the pro-
prietors of the turf exchanges on the
ground that the places were being run in
violation of the city ordinance prohib-
iting pool selling. The cases have been
pending in the recorder's court some time.
Evidence in the cases was heard by Judge
Calhoun several days ago. The cases were
allowed to go over for a few days, it be-
ing stated that further evidence would be
introduced later.

Glenn and Rountree represented the pool
sellers in these cases and will continue
the fight on the ordinance. The attorneys
have advised their clients to close their
places of business pending an appeal to a
higher court than the recorder's. The ap-
peal will be made at once.

The attorneys claim that neither the old
nor the new ordinance in question
is legal, and state that
they will fight the matter to the
highest courts of the state. The
higher grounds of the appeal will be that the city
cannot legally define the offense of gam-
bling, the same being a matter of state
law.

The attorneys state that the charter
rights of Atlanta do not authorize the city
to enact ordinances regulating the of-
fense of gambling in any manner and that
the operation of the turf exchanges is a
matter to be dealt with only by state law.
The ordinance prohibiting pool selling
has been on the statute books of the city
for several years. When the adoption of
the new ordinance approved by Mayor
King Thursday night the old ordinance be-
came ineffective, it is said. The matter
will now be fought out on the new ordi-
nance. Should Judge Calhoun impose a
fine and decide that the city can prohibit
the kind of business done at the turf ex-
changes, the case will be at once ap-
pealed to the higher courts.

THE NEW ORDINANCE.

The new ordinance adopted by the coun-
cil at its last meeting is given below.
Chief Connolly states that he intends to
strictly enforce it. The ordinance follows:
"Section 1. Be it ordained by the mayor
and council of the city of Atlanta that no
person or corporation shall engage in or
operate a place of business in the city of
Atlanta in which any person or persons are
allowed to bet on horse races, bicycle races,
or any other kind of race, whether such race
is to be run in the city of Atlanta or any
place outside of said city.
"Section 2. Be it further ordained by the
authorities aforesaid that any person, firm
or corporation convicted of a violation
of this ordinance in the recorder's
court of said city shall be subject to pun-
ishment by a fine not to exceed \$500 or
imprisonment not exceeding thirty days,
either or both, at the discretion of the
court trying the case.
"Section 3. Be it further ordained by the
authorities aforesaid that all ordinances or
parts of ordinances in conflict with the
foregoing ordinance be and the same are
hereby repealed."

THE GUARD'S FAIR.

THE COMPANY WILL OPEN THEIR
FAIR MONDAY EVENING.

The Guard Preparing To Entertain
Many Visiting Military Companies
During the Exposition.

The gallant Gate City Guard is prepar-
ing for the biggest fair in its history. The
fair opens Monday night and will continue
several days.
The enterprise is in the hands of quite a
number of the leading ladies of the city
who are devoting their energies to it and
who are determined to make it a success.
They have been busily engaged for ten
days past in the active preparations for
opening and for a much longer period in
making the preliminary arrangements.
On Monday evening it will open to the
strains of sweetest music. One of the best
bands in the city will be engaged. It will
play throughout the evening and will de-
light the music lovers who will be present.
Dancing will commence about 9 o'clock and
the young people will have an enjoyable
time until midnight.

The bazaar feature of the fair will be the
most attractive that has been presented at
any fair in the city's history. The booths
will be beautifully decorated and will be
presided over by pretty young maidens and
matrons.
The scene will be enlivened by the pres-
ence of the entire Guard, both the old and
the active companies. They will be in uni-
form and about 125 men will be present
every night. They will make the affair a
brilliant one.
The Guard is entitled to the very highest
appreciation from the people of Atlanta,
not only for the handsome manner in which
they are caring for all the visiting military
companies, but for the elegant way in
which they have illustrated the city for
years past. They exercised the govern-
ment's Foot Guards and Governor Coffin in a
royal manner this week, giving an elegant
spread to over 300 people. It was a suc-
cessful affair and the Guard has hardly com-
menced its efforts at entertaining the salu-
tary and historic Putnam Phalanx, of Har-
ford, Conn., will be here in a few days,
arriving November 6th, and will be enter-
tained by the Guard.
The fair which the gallant company is
giving deserves to be a great success.

Purity and wholesomeness are the phys-
ician's endorsement of Angostura Bitters,
manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegest &
Sons, at all druggists.

Post graduate and practitioners' school of
dentistry is now open for the reception of
dentists who desire special instruction and
for patients needing professional services
in dentistry.

Appointments made at the office of L. D.
& H. E. Carpenter, dentists, 47½ Whitehall
street, will receive prompt attention.
oct 29-sat to thur.

MUNYON

Has a Cure for Every Disease.

The Famous Professor's Marvelous
Success Depends on the Preparation
of a Separate Specific for Each Al-
lment.

Professor Munyon does not claim that he
has one remedy that will cure all con-
ditions, but that he has prepared specific
cures for nearly all diseases. He does not
claim that his Rheumatism Cure will cure
consumption or dyspepsia, but he does
claim that it will cure rheumatism. His
Dyspepsia Cure is prepared expressly to
cure dyspepsia and all stomach troubles;
his Cough Cure to cure coughs and all lung
complaints; his Catarrh remedies to cure
catarrh. The same may be said of all his
different remedies.

Munyon's Remedies are absolutely harm-
less and effect positive and permanent
cures. A separate specific for each disease.
At all druggists, mostly at 25 cents a bottle.
A Statesman's Indorsement.
The Hon. W. D. Farnham, Jr., of 55
Devonshire street, Boston, Mass., says:
"For the many medicines I have tried to
relieve the terrible distress of indigestion,
I know of nothing equal to Munyon's Dys-
pepsia Cure. I have suffered with this
trouble for many years, and during an un-
usually severe attack last month a friend
gave me a small bottle of Munyon's cure
to try, from which I received almost in-
stant relief. I find that these pellets pro-
duce no unpleasant effects, while perform-
ing a complete cure."

Personal letter from Professor Munyon, 195
Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered
with free medical advice for any disease.

"THE VELVET."

Western and Atlantic Announces the Re-
sumption of the "Velvet" Train

Atlanta to Cincinnati.

Solid Train Service Atlanta to Louis-
ville and Cincinnati—Close Connections
in Union Depots at Louisville
and Cincinnati.

Everybody from Atlanta who went to the
world's fair remembers with pleasure the
Velvet Vestibule train of the Western and
Atlantic railroad. It was the "ultima-
thum" of railroad travel and it taught the
business between Atlanta and Chicago dur-
ing the world's fair.

Mr. Charles E. Harman, general passen-
ger agent of the Western and Atlantic rail-
road was smiling yesterday when he told
us about the new train which the Western
and Atlantic railroad and the Nashville,
Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, and the
between Atlanta, Louisville and Cincinnati.
He says it will be a solid train with the
most elegant day and night sleeping cars
connecting Atlanta and Louisville,
Cincinnati, and connecting at Louisville
with the Cleveland and the northwest. The new train
will leave Atlanta at 3 p. m. and arrive
at Nashville at 7 a. m. and at Cincinnati at
7 a. m. and arrive Cincinnati at 12 noon. This
new train service added to the other two
trains which the Western and Atlantic is
at present running, leaving Atlanta at 8:35
a. m. and 8:20 p. m., with through Pullman
sleeping cars to Nashville and St. Louis,
will give most excellent facilities for ex-
position visitors. For more details and to pur-
chase their tickets via Nashville and Chat-
tanooga.

Mr. Harman says that exposition travel
from the west is just beginning to open up
fairly and he expects within the next ten
or fifteen days to bring hundreds of visitors
from Louisville, Cincinnati, Evansville, St.
Louis and points beyond.

Schedule via the Western and Atlantic
to the west will be as follows:
Leave Atlanta 8:35 a. m. with Pullman
parlor cars Atlanta to Nashville, connect-
ing in union depot at Nashville with Pull-
man parlor cars to Louisville, Cincinnati,
Chicago, St. Louis and Memphis.
This train connects at Nashville with
vestibule train to Chicago, leaving
Chicago via Evansville, arriving at Chicago
at 10:30 a. m. next day.
Train leaving Nashville at 8:20 p. m. has
Pullman sleeping car Atlanta to Chat-
tanooga and passengers may remain in sleep-
ing car in Chattanooga until 7 a. m. This
train also carries Pullman parlor sleeping
cars Atlanta to St. Louis and makes close
connection at Nashville with breakfast
with trains from Louisville, Cincinnati,
Chicago and St. Louis.
Resides the above excellent schedules,
train No. 84, "The Velvet," will leave At-
lanta at 3 p. m. and arrive Louisville at
Chicago about 4:30 p. m. and arrive Cin-
cinnati at 12 noon. oct 24-7

See Henry Grady as in life at Moorish
Palace, on the Midway.

Exposition Chorus for Monday Night.

All the ladies and gentlemen taking part
in the "War and Peace" ensemble at ex-
position auditorium, next Monday night
will be kindly requested for final rehearsal
at 7:30 o'clock, at the Exposition auditorium,
distribution of admission tickets tonight,
Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock, Phillips & Cow-
ley's music hall, 7 Peachtree. A few
more good voices will be welcome. Re-
spectfully,
Director Innes's Famous Festival Band.

Old School Books

Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's, 33
Marietta street. sept1-1m

WESTERN & ATLANTIC RAILROAD

And Nashville, Chattanooga and St.
Louis Railway

Is the only line running three daily trains
between Atlanta and Nashville. Pullman
Palace Sleeping cars through to Nashville
and to Louisville and Cincinnati without
change.

Leave Atlanta 8:35 a. m., 3 p. m., 8:20
p. m.
Arrive Nashville 7:20 p. m., 1 a. m., 6:20
a. m.
Arrive Louisville 2:21 a. m., 7 a. m., 12:27
p. m.
Arrive Cincinnati 7 a. m., 12 noon, 4:30
p. m. oct 25-7

C. E. HARMAN, G. P. A.

WHERE NOTABLES MEET.

A Splendid Cuisine Is What Won
Them.

Right in the heart of the city is Vig-
nax's restaurant, with all of its good
things. The tables are kept immaculate-
ly white with snowy linen and the service
is quick and pleasing. Special dining rooms
are always reserved for ladies and also
for private dinner parties. Any evening
you can find a merry party there for
dinner and it has grown to be quite the
thing for notable and society people to
dine and luncheon there. Much of
this is due to the welcome accorded to
every one and also the excellent food.
The place has certainly made a reputation in
this very important line.

Old and New School Books

Bought, sold or exchanged at John M.
Miller's, 33 Marietta street. sept 1-1m

Cotton Men, Attention.

If you call in cotton I am in position
to give you some valuable inside infor-
mation. If you will use your own money
and act as I direct for the next sixty days
you will never regret accepting my advice.
Write or wire for particulars. ARTHUR,
Box 41, 1299 Broadway, New York City. oct 25-31

Bicycle Jobbers.

We want a reputable jobber to handle our
celebrated Kenwood bicycle (highest grade)
in the southeast. Write for confidential
terms. Facilities for thoroughly covering
the territory will count heavily in your
favor. Eight years on the market.
KENWOOD BICYCLE MFG. CO.,
213 and 225 S. Canal St., Chicago. fri sat

Immediate Comfort

At Quick Prices.

Fall and Winter Overcoats of all
weights from \$10 for excellent value
and extremely dressy effect. Fall
Overcoats for Boys, from \$5 for solid
and durable and shapely excellence.
Fall Underwear, an extensive and
well selected collection of the best,
from \$1 per garment. Fall Gloves,
the newest shades and textures from
leading makers only, at \$1 and up-
ward.

Cads-Neel Co.

PINE FOREST INN, Summerville, S. C.

Opens Sept. 1st, 1895.

A first-class winter resort in every re-
spect. Electric lights, elevators, and
modern improvements for comfort, con-
venience and pleasure. Climate unsur-
passed. Situated on the South Carolina
and Georgia railway, twenty-two miles
from Charleston. For more circulars
address
W. G. LEITCH, Manager,
Summerville, S. C.
F. W. WAGNER, S. C.
Precinctors,
Charleston, S. C.

sept 8-8

For elegantly furnished
rooms, centrally located,
GO TO

BROWN'S

corner of Loyd and Decatur streets, close
to union depot and to exposition station.
Cafes and hotels near.

500 FURNISHED ROOMS

WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD

In best homes in the city, for parties of
good reference; rates low. We refer you to
Rev. J. B. Howthorne, Dr. I. S. Hopkins.
Address
WILLIAM B. SMITH,
oct 24-1m 12 North Broad.

EVERETT HOUSE.

Union Square,
New York.

WM. M. RATES. D. L. M. RATES.

An established hotel, under new management,
thoroughly renovated, perfect sanitation and all
modern improvements. In the heart of the popular
shopping district, convenient to places of amuse-
ment and readily accessible from all parts of the
city. EUROPEAN PLAN.

THE ST. DENIS

Broadway and Eleventh St.
Opposite Grace Church, . . . NEW YORK.

EUROPEAN PLAN.
Rooms \$1 per day and upwards.

"There is an atmosphere of home com-
fort and hospitable treatment at the St.
Denis which is rarely found in other
public houses, and which insensibly draws
you to it as you turn your face
toward New York."

Double-track electric car line in
front direct to exposition grounds; also
easily accessible to theaters, clubs,
churches and all points of interest.

The house is complete with electric
lights and bells; heated by steam; hot
and cold baths; every home comfort.

RATES:
American Plan. \$2.50 to \$5
European Plan. \$1.00 to \$3
Special rates to parties or conven-
tions. Address

Mallard, Stacy & Co.,
Proprietors.

Phone—1462.

THE GARDEN

50 Houston Street,
(Near Peachtree)

ATLANTA, GA.

A handsome family hotel, just com-
pleted and elegantly furnished.

Close in. On electric line.

\$1 to \$3 Per Day. Special Rates
by the Week.

MRS. J. H. BREMER.

Noted for its superb loca-
tion and most luxurious
accommodations and supe-
riority of cuisine and ser-
vice. Standard hotel for giving most value
for the money. Pioneer of the new hotel
center in New York City. Fronts on Cen-
tral park, Fifth Avenue, Fifth and Fifth-
avenue streets, Plaza square and Fifth Avenue.
Convenient to all parts of the city by
the premises and elevated road. Absolutely
fireproof. American and European plans.
Drinking water and ice used, vaporized on
the premises and absolutely pure. F. J.
Hammond. oct1-1m

Where are you stopping? Out near the
exposition at

HOTEL DERWENT

Do you like it? Excellent; everything
comfortable and first class. What are
the rates?

50c to \$1. European Plan

That's the place for me. What is the
address? THIRTIETH STREET, BE-
TWEEN PEACHTREE AND PIEDMONT.
oct1-1m

CONDENSED CIDER

For making sweet unfer-
mented cider by the glass
bottle or barrel. Try it.

Claveland Cider Co.

Unionville, Lak. & Co.

We make a leader of \$5 pants, cut to
measure. They have no equal. Pants,
\$2.50 to \$10; suits, \$15 to \$30. Overcoats at
all prices.

Davis Tailoring Co.,
14 Peachtree Street.

Exposition.....

.....Visitors.

If you knew us as well as the "home folks" there'd be
no use in telling you about the class of Clothing we sell.
Talk to the clothing wearers in and around Atlanta, and
they will tell you that we are headquarters for Men's and
Boy's apparel of the standard kind.

CLOTHIERS, TAILORS, FURNISHERS, HATTERS.

HIRSCH BROS.,

44 WHITEHALL STREET.

WROUGHT IRON PIPE...

FITTINGS

--- AND ---

BRASS GOODS.

HEADQUARTERS FOR.....

SUPPLIES OF EVERY

For Cotton and Woolen Mills, Oil Mills, Saw and Planing Mills

Railroads, Quarries, Machine Shops, Etc.

Send for Price List of New and Second-Hand Machinery.

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY CO.

ATLANTA GA.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON,

Real Estate, Renting and

Loans,

28 PEACHTREE STREET.

\$3,000 and \$1,000

on hand to loan on

Atlanta real estate.

Money in bank.

Absolutely no de-
lay. Terms 8 per
cent and small
charges.

Isaac Liebman &
Son, 28 Peachtree
street.

AT AUCTION

ABOUT

NOVEMBER 12, 1895,

100 acres in blocks of the property

of the Suburban Land Company, on